



Served by the No. 1 News
Organization — The
Associated Press

Hope



Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Colder tonight, tem-
perature below freezing in east and
south portions.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Rostov Net Drawn Tighter

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Education Is Insurance Policy

Master of the unusual approach to everyday topics is William Feather, editor of the Imperial Type Metal magazine. Today he writes about education.

Drive Started to Erase \$25,000 Salary Limit

By FRANCIS M. LEMAY

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—Described by Rep. Disney (D-Okla.) as "a revolt against government by directive," a drive on Capitol Hill to erase by act of Congress the president's \$25,000 (after taxes) wartime limitation on salaries, moved to a showdown vote today in the House Ways and Means committee.

Rep. Gerhart (R-Calif.) spearheaded the campaign for outright repeal of the executive order which he said was "an affront to congress." He emphasized that the ceiling was set after the legislative body specifically refused to limit wartime salaries to \$25,000.

The repealer was proposed as a rider to a bill pending before the committee which would raise the nation's debt limit from \$125,000,000 to \$210,000,000,000.

Disney has offered a substitute rider to prohibit any ceiling at a lower level than the salary received on December 7, 1941, the day of the Pearl Harbor attack. Under his proposal a person with a salary less than \$25,000 (after taxes) before the United States entered the war might be able to receive an increase up to \$25,000 (after taxes), but no more.

Presidential intervention prevented a showdown on the salary issue last Saturday, the committee delaying action until today after Mr. Roosevelt wrote a letter to Chairman Doughton (D-NC) expressing hope that congress would not amend the measure to boost the statutory debt limit.

The president then said that if the committee thought otherwise, "I will later, in response to your invitation, submit my views as to the merits of the (salary repeal) proposal. Doughton said he had received no further communication from Mr. Roosevelt, and he expected the committee to dispose of the matter today.

Heroism Is Respected Also by Germans

By NOLAN DNORGAARD

With W. S. Forces on the Tunisian Front, Feb. 10 (Delayed)—(AP)—Fighting in the first real battle he had even seen, Lieut. Walton Goodwin of Richmond, Va., directed the abandonment of his wrecked tank, amputated a wounded comrade's leg with a pocket-knife and then carried the wounded man across a battlefield commanded by enemy machineguns.

Apparently even the Germans respected his courage for their machineguns ceased firing long enough for Goodwin to carry his burden to safety.

Goodwin's platoon of light tanks was well ahead of other United States units in last week's battle for Sened when two of the machines were knocked out by German anti-tank fire. Goodwin's own tank hit a mine and was wrecked.

Goodwin used smoke grenades to hide his movements from the enemy gunners and then remained behind attempting to cover his crew with a machinegun while it ran to a nearby scout car.

The others had barely reached the car when it was struck by a German mortar shell and two men were killed. A third managed to crawl 10 yards with his leg nearly severed.

Goodwin crawled through a rain of fire to the wounded man and decided the shattered leg had to be amputated before he could be removed from the field.

He shouted for a knife and Sgt. Alfred A. St. Germaine, a full-blooded Sioux Indian from Cincinnati, Ohio, whose father served in the First World War, ignored enemy bullets to run across the field with a pocket-knife.

The U. S. Department of Education was established by Congress on March 1, 1887.

Organized yachting and yacht racing began in the United States about 180.

Rep. Thompson in Reply to Star Attack

Editor The Star: It is a pleasure and I deem it a privilege for this opportunity to answer your very critical editorial of February 8th. Even though you expressly state "that I know that I am not qualified to pass judgment on such technical subjects." I do have a mandate from the people. It was given to me without opposition and I considered that an honor. I doubt that the fact that I might disagree with you would brand me as an irresponsible legislator.

You remind me that the Workmen's Compensation Law was a Referred Act and was passed on by the people. You also state that, "I know that I am not qualified to pass judgment on a highly technical subject such as Workmen's Compensation." Well, you and I, and the people of our county and the state voted on it. Please at your earliest convenience get our poll tax list in Hempstead county and print it. But these that are qualified to pass judgment on such highly technical subjects in one column and those that are not qualified in another column so we will know who is qualified to pass judgment on such matters.

For your information House Bill No. 136 did not destroy our Workmen's Compensation Act, it simply gave either party in a suit the right, in their final appeal, and at their own discretion to have their case tried before a jury. I have always believed that any person has that right. And so voted in this.

I will probably make many mistakes in my honest attempt to serve the people of my state and county, but I hope that I never vote to deny the right of free speech, a free press or a trial by jury to my people.

Section 7, Article 2 of the Constitution of Arkansas is as follows: The right of trial by jury shall remain inviolate and it shall extend to all cases at law without regard to the amount in controversy, but a jury trial may be waived by the parties in all cases in the manner prescribed by law.

The Constitution of the United States, Amendment 7 (Bill of Rights) "In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury, shall be otherwise reexamined in any Court of the United States, than according to the rules of the common law.

As sacred a document as the Constitution of the United States has been amended over twenty times; as sacred a document as the Constitution of the State of Arkansas has been amended over twenty times to keep in step with the progress of the times.

Continued on Page Four

Senate Seeks Reduction of Property Tax

Little Rock, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Senate will conclude its weekend recess at 10 a. m. Monday and one of the bills awaiting action will be a proposal to create a state property tax reduction fund.

The proposal received considerable support in debate yesterday. Its author, Sen. John I. Moore, Helena, held up the vote, however, on discovering a typographical error. This will be corrected by Monday.

Moore's proposal would start the fund with the \$100,000 annually from oil and gas inspection fees which for the past two years have gone to finance the now discontinued cotton and food stamp program in the Welfare Department.

Earlier, the Senate defeated 8-20 a House bill by Rep. Roy Riales, Polk county, that would have given the \$100,000 to the teachers' salary fund. The Senate also passed 18-8 a bill by Sen. Frank B. Williams, Osceola, which would have put all the fees into the highway fund.

"The oil and gas inspection fees which yield about \$128,000 a year now go to the general revenue fund. Moore's measure would make the fees a part of funds now relieved from the nine mills ad valorem property tax by the state-supported schools and colleges. This would permit the property tax to be reduced each year in the amount received by the schools from the fees. Supporters of the Moore plan said that other revenues, saved by economy proposals, could also be dumped into the tax reduction fund, used in a similar manner, and perhaps in 10 years permit the property tax to be cut to two or three mills.

The House recessed until 1 p. m. Monday.

Hope Man Hurt When Truck Strikes Culvert

B. J. Bratcher, truck-driver for the Hope Brick Works, suffered a severe back injury late last night when the truck which he was driving struck a culvert on the Washington highway.

Bratcher sustained a painful back injury and bruises. He was treated at the Julia Chester Hospital. The truck was badly wrecked.

Nazi Targets in Europe Hit by RAF

London, Feb. 13 (AP)—The RAF struck again at Hitler's arsenal area in western Germany overnight, and sent powerful formations streaking across the channel before breakfast today in one of the earliest daylight starts in recent weeks.

The scope of the night assault was not disclosed immediately in London, but the German radio, acknowledging damage in one corner, said the raid was of the small, "nuisance" variety.

The morning raiders, which might have included American planes, headed across Dover Strait toward Calais. The weather was bright with occasional cloud patches.

Last night's assault was the second successive night attack on the Reich, the big Naval base and submarine building yards at Wilhelmshaven having been heavily bombed also struck at northwest Germany yesterday afternoon while American-built Mustang fighters attacked railways and other war installations in northern France, Belgium and the Netherlands. One fighter failed to return from these daylight forays.

No Post-War Agreement in Near Future

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—Senators generally today saw little chance of an immediate United Nations agreement on any detailed post-war program although some expressed hope for a settlement on "basic principles" in the near future.

Skepticism of Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles' proposal yesterday that the United Nations decide promptly the method of putting into effect, was based chiefly on a belief that after-the-war conditions cannot be envisioned now.

Welles in urging agreement on a post-war program to avert "disastrous" rivalries, said it would be far easier to accomplish now while the United Nations are fighting together than "after the war is won."

Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) said he doubted the wisdom of drafting such a program now because "we don't know yet what situations will exist when peace comes."

"For example," he said, "suppose England refused to make any change in her relations with India. That certainly would bring up a problem that might cause serious disagreement and impair the war effort."

On the other hand another Alabamian, Senator Hill, the Democratic whip, termed Welles' views "absolutely sound."

"Now is the time, when we are struggling, suffering and fighting together in the common cause of saving ourselves and the world, to agree on plans for the peace of the future after the war," he said.

Senator Gillette (D-Ia.), author of a resolution calling for agreement on "basic principles" of the Atlantic charter, expressed belief it would be desirable to "take every possible step toward unified effort."

"But there is a serious question," he added, "whether we can envision post-war conditions sufficiently to go into detail. We certainly can't afford to have any competitive discussions which might lead to disunity."

On the dubious side were Senators Clark (D-Mo) and Smith (D-SC). The former said he wouldn't comment on the undersecretary's proposal because "I don't know what it means."

Smith wondered, "What's Mr. Welles driving at?"

Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) said the United States expected to "cooperate with other nations of the world" and should be considering the post-war situation now.

"But," he cautioned, "we should be keeping our eyes open at the same time."

"Everyone knows that the intentions of the United States are honorable," observed Senator Danaher (RConn). "But what Americans wish to know is what our collaborators seek from this war? What are Russian plans? What will Great Britain do? I think we should find out."

FDR Promises Tokyo, Berlin Direct Blows at —Washington

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt held out to an embattled world today the promise of "actual invasions" of Europe following the battle of Tunisia and of "great and decisive" actions — instead of the island-by-island drives against the Japanese in China and over Japan itself.

He also gave assurance that the United Nations were in this war until they march in triumph through the streets of Berlin, Rome and Tokyo and were determined that the Nazi, Fascist or Japanese warlord form of government shall "never again" dominate a nation guaranteed post-war self-determination.

The chief executive made these declarations last night in a radio address from the 20th annual dinner of the White House Correspondents' Association. It was his first war review since his Casablanca "unconditional surrender" conference with Prime Minister Churchill.

He spoke of the world-wide offensives stemming from that conference and of the developing battle of Tunisia with its expected "heavy" losses on the Allied side in the attempt to push the enemy into the sea and open the way for what he called "invasions" — he used the plural twice — of the European continent.

He described the whole world to day as "one neighborhood" and said unless the peace that follows this war recognizes this and does justice to the human race, the germs of another world war "will remain as a constant threat to mankind."

On the home front, the president said that on his African journey he had told American soldiers and sailors who had expressed concern over reports of labor troubles and rationing complaints at home that most of these reports were "just gross exaggerations" and that the people as a whole were only too willing to give up shoes and sugar, and coffee and automobile riding — and privileges and profits — for the sake of the common cause.

He said he told them, however, there were a few chiselers, a few politicians, and a few publicists — fortunately a very few — who had placed personal ambition or greed above the nation's interests.

Describing the struggle for Tunisia as one of the "major battles of the war," he said that while the Axis had maintained its supply lines at great cost Hitler had been willing to pay that cost for he "knew the consequences of Allies victory in Tunisia."

"Those consequences," he said, "are actual invasions of the continent of Europe. We do not disguise our intention to make these invasions. The pressure on Germany and Italy will be constant and unrelenting. The amazing Russian armies in the east have been delivering overpowering blows; we must do likewise in the west."

"The enemy must be hit and hit hard from so many directions that he never knows which is his bow and which is his stern."

As for the Pacific zone, the president spoke of the recently concluded battle in the Solomons and declared:

"We do not expect to spend the time it would take to bring Japan to final defeat merely by inching our way forward from island to island across the vast expanse of the Pacific."

Predicts Bootlegging If Tax Is Raised

Little Rock, Feb. 13 (AP)—Revenue Commissioner Murray B. McLeod predicted today an increase in federal and state liquor taxes would revive dormant moonshine distilleries in Arkansas.

He asserted that a graduated gallonage tax to wholesalers was a fairer levy than the flat \$700 license fee but did not know whether the three cents per gallon in a pending Senate bill was the right amount.

McLeod said the three-cent levy would increase whiskey revenues from about \$7,000 to approximately \$40,000 annually and might drive some wholesalers out of business.

The bill, by Sen. Clyde E. Byrd, El Dorado, has been approved by the Senate Revenue and Taxation committee.

War needs have greatly accelerated the use of coal as a chemical raw material.

Of the 7,000,000 population of Australia, about 500,000 are in the armed forces.

British Troops Beat Off German Tunisia Attack, French Capture Italians

—Africa

By DANIEL DELUCE

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 13 (AP)—A strong German attack from heights on the range east of Oussellia, 75 miles south of Tunisia has been beaten back by entrenched British troops, an Allied spokesman announced today.

French Algerian Spahis on patrol captured 53 Italian prisoners in the hills north and south of the road between Pont Du Fahs and Robaa, he said.

The German high command reported the front was again quiet in Tunisia because of bad weather. The broadcast communique was recorded in London by Reuters.

The Algiers radio reported Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces in southern Tunisia had been forced to evacuate positions in that sector "in spite of the fact that these positions were protected by a screen of heavy tanks."

The Allied communique said light bombers had attacked Axis ground positions near Sened, in central Tunisia, but that otherwise aerial activity was slight. No Allied planes were missing, the report said.

One Axis bomber was reported to have been shot down off the Algerian coast on Thursday night.

"Successful patrolling was carried out over the whole front and many prisoners were taken," an Allied communique said.

(Allied planes bombed and machinegunned towns and passenger trains on the island of Sicily and in Calabria province on the Italian mainland, the Italian high command reported. The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said three were killed and 12 injured in an attack on a passenger train. Axis bombers were declared to have attacked Allied ships at anchor at Bougie and Gono "with good results." Only patrol activity was reported from Tunisia.)

The German blow was believed to have been supported by armored units. The fighting raged in the darkness on the night of Feb. 11 and 12, the Allied spokesman said.

"It looks as if the enemy still wants to gain the hills west of Oussellia to give him more room in the coastal corridor, which is about 60 miles wide at that point," he added.

French patrols operating in a snowstorm on the same night stormed enemy positions in the mountains about 30 miles north of the scene of the German attack, he said, capturing 31 Italians in one surprise assault and 22 in another.

Wednesday night British troops paroled in force east of Oussellia, the spokesman reported.

He said there was increased enemy activity south and east of Gafsa, in central Tunisia, where American forces have been reported.

Japan Admits Loss of Ships in Solomons

By The Associated Press

At Japanese Imperial Headquarters communique broadcast by the Tokyo radio today said Japan had suffered the loss of seven warships and damage to six in the fighting off the Solomons and New Guinea since Aug. 7, 1942, while Allied forces lost eight sunk and eight damaged "which have not been previously announced."

The communique, recorded in New York by the Associated Press, said three Japanese destroyers, three submarines and one patrol ship were sunk, while a cruiser, four submarines and a patrol ship were damaged, up to Feb. 7.

It reported that four Allied submarines, three torpedo boats and a patrol ship were sunk in the same period and three destroyers, four submarines and a patrol ship were "heavily damaged," all this toll described as previously unannounced.

On the far Pacific fighting fronts, Allied troops increased their pressure against the Japanese in northern New Guinea and RAF warplanes flying from India carried out destructive attacks on Japanese-conquered Burma.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported the main Japanese forces which suffered a sharp defeat at Wau, 35 miles below the big enemy base at Salamaua, were continuing to retreat northward after losing nearly 1,000 killed.

Says Teachers Big Threat to Democracy

Little Rock, Feb. 13 (AP)—The greatest threat to democracy "lies in the red and pink professors who hold forth at some of our great universities," Gov. Homer M. Adkins told a church gathering here last night.

Without identifying the universities, he charged that some of the nation's "largest educational institutions are hotbeds of socialism and communism."

Appearing before a St. Valentine's celebration at the second Baptist church, the governor said: "Straw polls taken in nine leading American universities revealed that one student out of every four is a socialist or communist."

"In the nation as a whole, the socialist and communist candidates polled less than two per cent of the total vote, yet they received 25 per cent of the votes of university students."

"Communist propaganda in some of our schools is the chief source of communistic activity in our nation."

Adkins said the burden of solving democracy's post-war problems rested with the christian young people.

As late as 1840 heavy bombers were still considered "flying targets."

Russians Retake Key Points to Better Positions

—Europe

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Feb. 13 (AP)—Soviet Russia's armies drew their net tighter today about Axis troops pocketed in the extreme western Caucasus north of Novorossisk and aimed a drive southward from re-captured Krasnoarmeisk which would envelop a huge German army at Rostov and in the southern Donets basin.

A series of thrusts had brought under the Red flag Krasnoarmeisk and Voroshilovsk, in the Donets basin; Kriyavanskaya and Shakhly, northeast of Rostov; and Krasnodar, Timoshevsk, Novotitarovsk and Dinskaya, in the western Caucasus, Russian communiques reported.

(A Berlin broadcast recorded by the Associated Press stated that the Germans had evacuated Krasnodar.)

Other towns and villages were reclaimed from the Germans in the Soviet drives, but these were the strategically important victories.

At Krasnoarmeisk, the southward driving army lay only 25 miles north of Stalino, a major industrial city, and only 70 miles from the north shore of the Sea of Azov, leaving only that narrow corridor of retreat for the Germans at Rostov and in the Donets basin.

The capture of Krasnoarmeisk also cut the main Dnieperpetrovsk-Stalino railway.

At Voroshilovsk, the Russians placed another pincer around Voroshilovgrad, 25 miles to the northeast.

By retaking Shakhly, the Russians held another important point 45 miles above Rostov on the railway that leads north to Moscow. The seizure of Kriyavanskaya put a Russian column three miles east of Novochevassk, which is 25 miles northeast of Rostov on the same railway. The Russians previously reported that the railway between Rostov and Novochevassk had been cut.

Krasnodar, Novotitarovsk and Timoshevsk in Russian hands meant the Germans were compressed along the shores of the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov, between the Naval base at Novorossisk and Akhtiar, with their principal avenue of escape the Taman peninsula over the Kerch Strait into the Crimea.

(Unofficial estimates in London placed the strength of the Axis forces in the Donets basin and at Rostov at about a half million men. The garrison at Rostov was estimated at about 250,000.

On other sectors of the front, the campaign of encircle Kharkov forged ahead, with the capture of numerous towns north and south of the Ukrainian capital reported.

The attempt to widen the wedge at Karmatorsk, which flanks the Krasnoarmeisk drive to the northwest, continued successfully in the face of heavy tank and motorized infantry counterattacks, the war bulletin said.

Bitter fighting still raged south of Kursk, the Russians reported, with about 2,000 Germans killed in one violent engagement.

The thrust that had carried into Lozovaya, 75 miles south of Kharkov, also was being expanded successfully, the Russians said.

(The triumphs of the armies of Col. Gen. N. F. Vatutin over the vast area of Ukraine have won him promotion to a full general, a Moscow broadcast recorded by the London Soviet radio Monitor said.)

Unified Global Military Chief Is Proposed

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—Designation of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as chief of Allied forces in North Africa prompted proposals from legislators today for the establishment of a unified United Nations' global command to dictate military strategy to all fighting fronts.

Senator Gillette (D-Iowa), member of the Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters he thought the elevation of Eisenhower ought to be followed by a selection of a single commander for world-wide Allied effort.

"We didn't get anywhere in the last war until we created a unified command under Marshall Foch," he declared. Senator Bridges (R-NH), another member, said he regarded the establishment of a single command for the approaching Tunisian campaign as merely the first step.

The Hat Didn't Have Even A Gas Card

Laramie, Wyo. (AP)—The way Glenn Bennion tells it, "it was a bit of a blow."

The wind was raging and Bennion's five gallon hat blew away. A week later he received a package from Ted Samuel of Kimball, Neb. His hat was in it.

Bennion's name and address was stamped in the band of the hat and his only explanation is that it must have blown all the way across the state of Wyoming before it came to rest in Kimball.

Service Men Turn Star-Gazers

New York (AP)—The sixth in the Hayden Planetarium's series of courses in celestial navigation and star identification is drawing large numbers of service men because of practice problems applicable to both marine and air navigation. More than 2,500, including laymen and service men, have attended the winter course.

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tions or memorials, concerning the de-
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morials. The Star disclaims responsibility
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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to an-
nounce the following as candidates
subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic City Primary Elections: Pre-
ferential February 18; and Run-
Off March 4, 1943:

For Mayor—
ALBERT GRAVES
E. P. YOUNG
W. S. ATKINS

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Johnson grass hay. Also cotton-
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Rowden 41-A and Cookers long
staple, first year from breeder.
See T. S. McDavitt. 30-11

16-IN. 24-IN. 48-IN DRY WOOD
oak, hickory, and pine mixed.
Also fence posts and rough lum-
ber. The Three D Company,
phone 87, Hope. 5-261c

PUBLIC SALE—MONDAY, FEB-
ruary 15 at 1 o'clock. One pair
mules and wagon. All farming
tools. Some feed. Four miles
south of Hope on Highway 29.
This farm for rent. A. C. Moody,
Owner; Silas Sanford, Auction-
eer. 8-61pd

1940 FORD TUDOR SEDAN.
Good tires. \$325 cash, balance
Seven \$25 notes. Apply at Hope
Star. 13-6tpd

ONE 18-INCH HOT AIR CIR-
culating furnace. Wood or coal.
One fan for use with furnace to
circulate heat. Furnace may be
used with or without fan. Phone
950-31. 13-3tch

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120 ACRES, TWO MILES OUT ON
highway. Well improved, electric
line. Special low price for quick
sale. Terms can be arranged.
C. B. Tyler, 119 Cotton Row. 11-6tp

For Rent

FURNISHED SIX ROOM HOUSE
on Main Street. Call 667-J. 13-3tp

Notice

TO INCOME TAX PAYERS. LET
us help you with your income
Tax Reports. Married persons
with Gross income (not net in-
come) of \$1200.00 must file tax
report even though no tax is due.
Single men must file with gross
income of \$500.00. Paul Simms
will be at my office on week-ends.
Will be there myself at all times.
Bring records of Receipt and Ex-
penditures to my office. We will
do the rest. J. W. Strickland. 11-6tch

BUY YOUR GARDEN SEED
early as we now have complete
stock of high quality seed. White
tag Korean and Kobe lespedeza.
Market advancing on seed, and
you will save money to buy early.
In the market for Whipperwill
and crowder peas, cattle and gov-
ernment loan cotton. E. M. Mc-
Williams Seed Store, Hope, Ar-
kansas. 13-1mch

Wanted

WHITE OR COLORED WOMAN
for domestic help. Apply at Hope
Hardware Co. before 6 p. m. or
201 South Washington after 6. 11-3tpd

Wanted to Buy

ANY MAKE CAR. WILL PAY
cash. Must be in saleable con-
dition. C. E. Weaver, phone
568-J. 11-3tp

WILL GIVE FIFTY CENTS A
pound for some full grown cats.
Moore's City Market. 11-3tp

Lost

BOY'S TAN AND GREEN LEATH-
er jacket. Was left at the Pres-
byterian church. J. B. Mangrum,
phone 975. 8-6tpd

Male Help Wanted

BOYS WANTED: AGE 10 TO 14.
Light sales work in your own
neighborhood evenings a 11c
school and Saturdays. Mail name,
address, Box 98 this paper. 13-1tpd

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press
Senate
In recess.
Senate and House conferees seek
agreement on Telegraph Meyer
bill.

House
In recess.
Ways and Means committee
votes on proposal to repeal Presi-
dent Roosevelt's \$25,000 wartime
limitation on salaries.

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press
Dr. George Goubeaud
New York, Feb. 13 (AP)—Dr.
George J. Goubeaud, former
president of the national Veteri-
nary Medical Association, died last
night.

James A. Langton
Salt Lake City, Feb. 13 (AP)—
James A. Langton, 31, editor of the
Salt Lake City Desert News, 21
years, died last night.

Hold Everything

"I used to work in Shambles'
basement—boy, was I glad to
get up out of there!"

New York Group Urges Adoption of Ruml Plan

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—Arad
Riggs, representing the tax asso-
ciation of the New York City Asso-
ciation of the Bar, urged the House
Ways and Means Committee today
to adopt the Ruml plan to skip
1942 tax liabilities to put the na-
tion's 44,000,000 income taxpayers
on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Riggs was heard as the commit-
tee awaited a second appearance
of Randolph Paul, treasury gen-
eral counsel, who vigorously opposed
the Ruml plan in previous testi-
mony but indicated the treasury
was willing to support "a certain
amount of forgiveness" to put in-
come taxes on a current basis.

Taxpayers now liable to file re-
turns and pay income taxes by

Scot Coal Miners Work Extra Time

London (AP)—Scottish miners, as
a special tribute to the achieve-
ments of the Fifty-First Highland
Division in Egypt and Libya, have
heaved out 30,000 extra tons of coal
in addition to working their regu-
lar shifts.

Termining the performance a
"magnificent contribution in the
fight against Fascism," a national
executive of the Scottish Mine Work-
ers Union put forth the hope that
new similar efforts would be made.

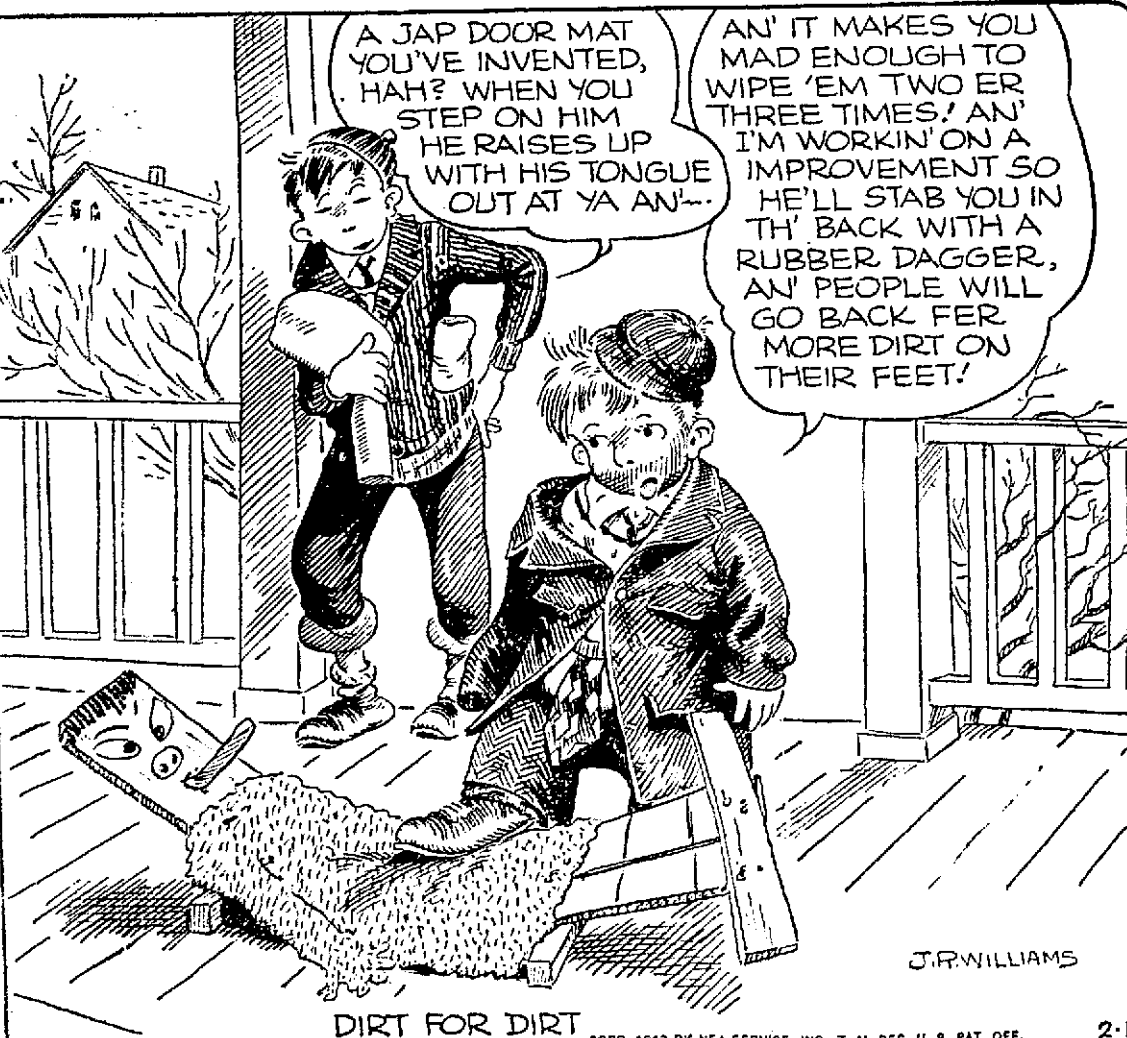
March 15 must do so, as Congress
thus far has not amended the law
he put it, "forgive" a year's taxes

The Gremlins



By J. R. Williams

OUT OUR WAY

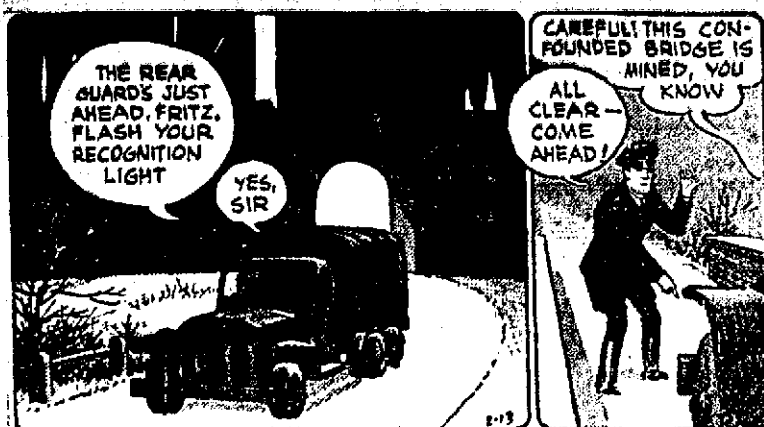


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



Wash Tubbs

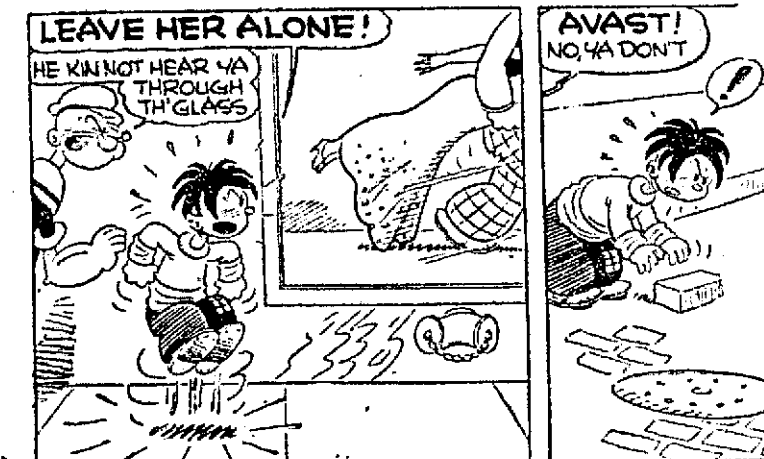


Lots of Luck Needed



By Roy Crane

Popeye

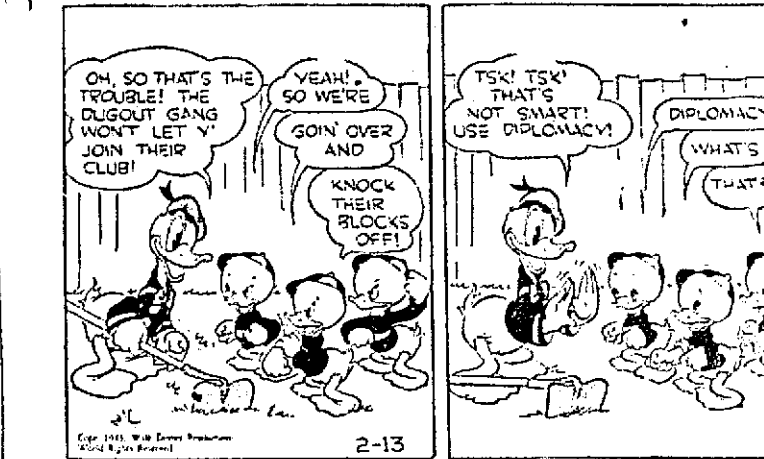


Model Mamas Meet!

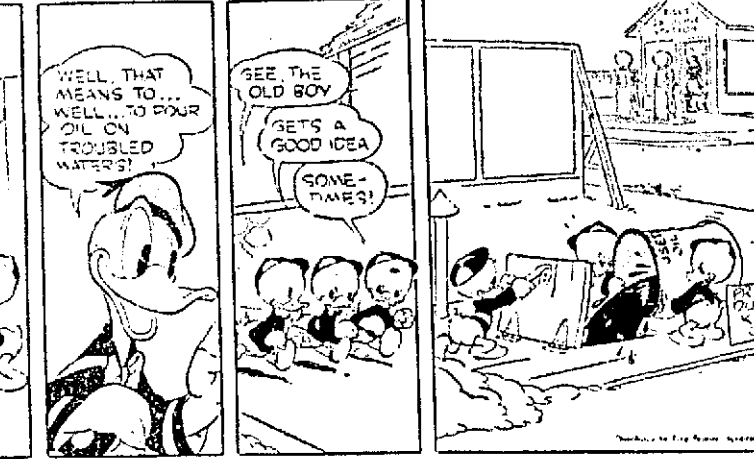


Thimble Theater

Donald Duck

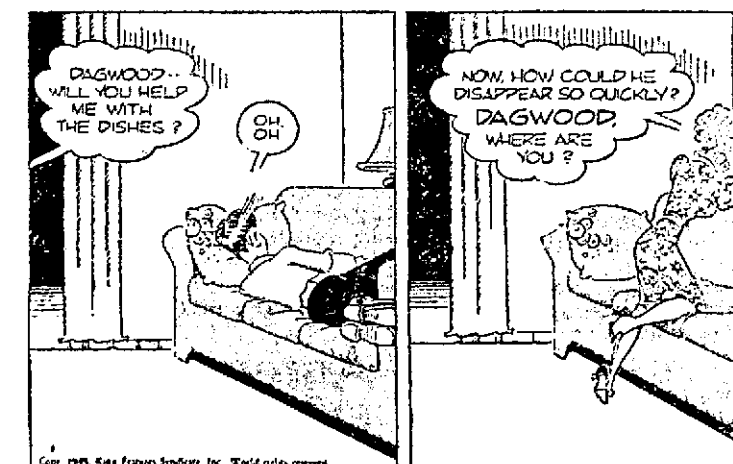


Diplomaniacs

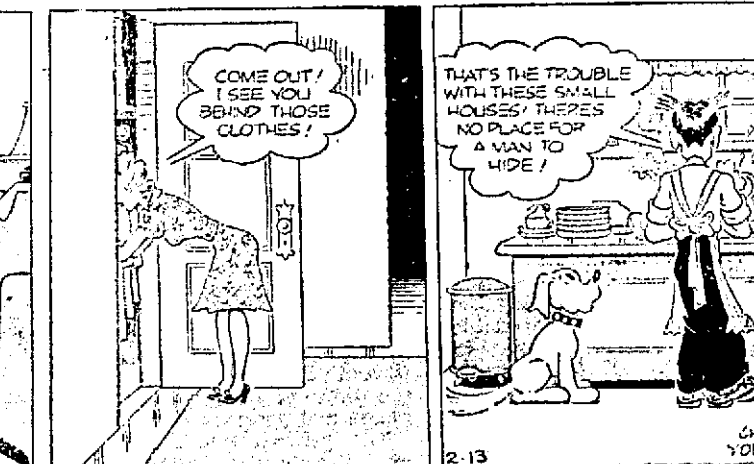


By Walt Disney

Blondie



The "Moth" and the Flame!

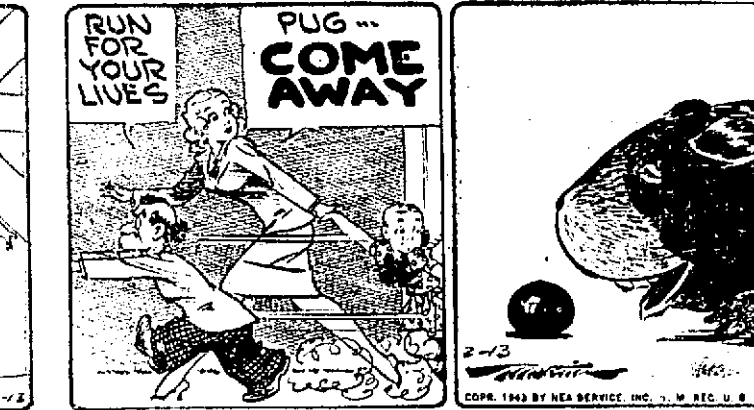


By Chic Young

Boots and Her Buddies



Stop!!!



By Edgar Martin

Red Ryder



Give Him Air

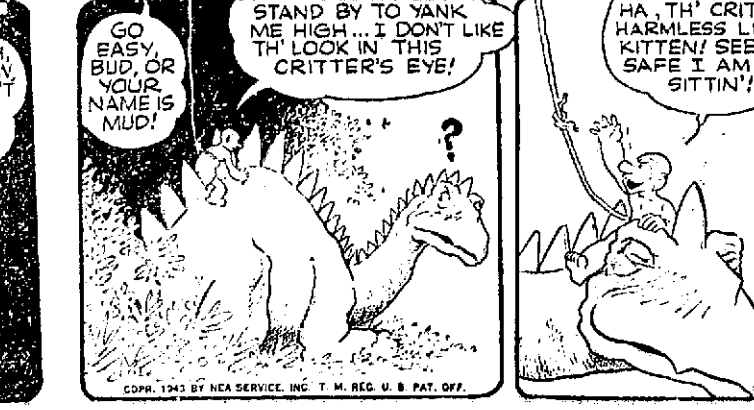


By V. T. Hamlin

Alley Oop

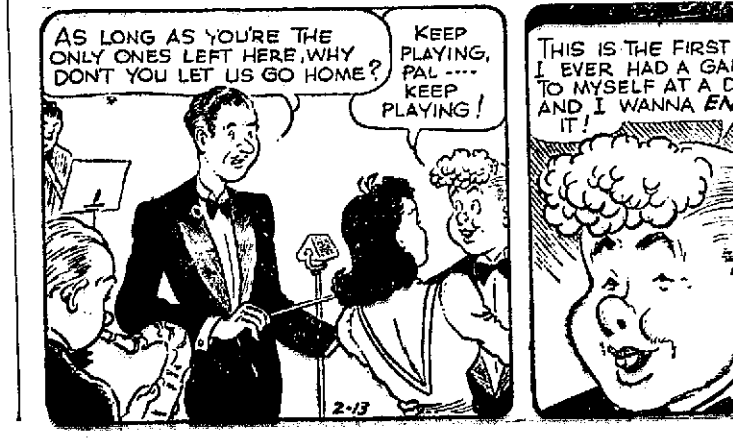


Oh, Yeah?



By Fred Harman

Freckles and His Friends



The Finger of Suspicion



By Merrill Blosser
